
NO. 32.

VO1.69.

A BRUTAL HOLD-UP

Double Murder and Robbery on a Pennsylvania Highway

\$3,000 TAKEN FROM A PAYMASTER

Great Stir Caused in a Pennsylvania Mining Town by the Act of Robbers in Firing From the Roadside Upon Paymaster Patrick Campbell and His Driver, Charles Hayes.

Johnstown, Pa., Special.-Charles Hayes, a driver employed by the Puritan Coal Company, is dead, and Patrick Campbell, the company's paymaster, lies perhaps fatally wounded at the Altoona Hospital, as the result of a brutal hold-up and murder on the township road leading from Portage, this county, to the mining town of Puritan, at about 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning. The two men were in a buggy, taking a satchel containing about \$3,000, with which to pay the coal company's employes at Puritan, from the Adams Express office at Portage to the coal town, when, at a point about three-quarters of a mile out of Portage, they were suddenly fired upon by three men armed with shot guns. Haves fell to the bottom of the buggy pierced by 37 buckshot wounds in his neck and breast, and died about half an hour later. Campbell was hit in the shoulder and fell from the buggy. The highwaymen came out from their place of hiding in the woods to the right of the road, secured the satchel of money and escaped.

According to their usual custom near the first of the month, Campbell and Haves went to Portage about 8 o'clock in the morning and ate breakfast at the Portage House. At 9 o'clock the two went to the office of the Adams Express Company, where they obtained about \$3,000 in gold and bills, which they placed in a small leather satchel. Armed with 48-calibre revolvers as a protection against possible robbery, they got into their buggy and drove out the township road. This was the last seen of them before the shooting took place. About ten minutes after their departure, Mr. Helsel, a farmer, who lives four miles from Portage, started for home in a spring wagon, over the same road which the paymaster and his driver had taken. Three-quarters of the road is flanked by woods, he suddenly came upon the body of a man apparently writhing in the death agony, in the

The lat ounded man to ter was drenched with blood which was flowing from a wound at the right agony Campbell was to Helsel that on by robbers; that er had been fire his wound, had fallen he, dizzy frogy, which had gone on. hest of linen ripped from his coat, a X him into the wagon and started f.on the road in search of the team and the driver. He came upon the paymaster's buggy, standing at the side of the road, the horse, unharmed, nib- chard. bling at the long grass. Coming up opposite the vehicle, he found the form and bloody across the bottom of the Investigation showed the man's body from the base of the abdo- parties. men to the neck a mass of gun-shot wounds, showing red and ghastly through a great rent in the clothing, prostrate form into his wagon with Campbell, but could not, Hayes weighing about 190 pounds. As no help was at hand, and there was no house near- but so far the expedient has failed. er than Portage, Helsel turned his team about and drove at a gallop back to this place, his now unconscious patient, laying in the bottom of the wag on. He drove directly to the office of Dr. J. A. Schofield, in whose charge Campbell was placed, secured assistance and went back for Hayes.

The body of the driver was taken to Portage, where physicians discovered that although Hayes was unconscious life was not quite extinct. He was wounded beyond recovery, and died within 10 minutes after being brought into the office. Meanwhile Paymaster Campbell, who was still in the office of the doctor, had regained consciousness and was able to give a brief, whisperel account of the hold-up to Dr. Schofield and Landlord Yeckley, of the Portage House, who was helping the physician. He said that nothing unusual or suspicious had occurred during the ride from Portage to the place where the shooting took place.

800 Men in Pursuit. Portage, Pa., Special.-Pursued by 100 men, the three men who murdered Charles Hayes, driver, and perhaps fatally wounded Patrick F. Campbell, phymaster for the Puritan Coal Company, about a mile south of this place Saturday morning, are hiding in Cedar Swamp about seven miles from Portage, on the Bedford county line. One of the fugitives is injured, but not

enough to affect his flight. In parties of about 20, the pursuing men are scattered out over the entire boundery of Laurel Thicket Swamp, which is 12 miles long and seven wide. Every minute, signal shots are heard from different parts of the swamp. A system of signals have been arranged | September 28. The object is to discuss so that none of the searchers will get lost, and to enable them to surround the fugitives when they are found. Justice of the Peace McCarthey, of Beaverdale, a town about six miles to the south of Portage, about 11 o'clock noticed three men running across the town toward the swamp. McCarthey called upon about 20 followers to hurry. They fired, and before reaching the swamp one of the fugitives fell. Another volley of shots rang out as the fallen man attempted to rise, and he stumbled again. His companions lifted Hon, Frank Clark, nominee for Conhim to his feet, and the three hurried into the swamp. When Justice McCarthey and his posse arrived they saw may be had and his voice heard in beg trail of blood leading from where the half of the Democratic nominee for man had fallen into the swamp. They President, Judge Alton B. Parker. followed, but when about 50 yards in, copy of the resolutions has been forlost the trail. The party then separated warded to Chairman Taggart. man being detailed to Beaverdale | Clark was formerly United States at-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN COLUMBIA

Sligh & Allen Sustain a Very Heavy Loss.

Columbia, Special.-Sligh & Allen's department store in the Habenicht block was entirely destroyed by fire Saturday night. The destruction of the stock was complete, and the loss will fall very heavily upon the firm, for the insurance was but \$26,000 and the stock was valued at \$50,000. The building was the property of Mrs. C. C. Habenicht and was valued at \$14,000. The loss is covered by insurance.

The fire was of origin unknown. The alarm was turned in at 12:50 a. m., and when the blaze was first seen it had within its grasp the entire contents of the store ,Mr. Warren Allen of the firm of Sligh & Allen stated that from all the information he could gather the fire was in the midst of the upper story when first seen. He has no idea how it started, for the insurance agents had said that the store was as free from litter as any establishment could well

The fire department made a quick response and did effective service in protecting adjoining property, although there was never any hope for the building in which the fire originated. The light dress goods materials in the store afforded e-cellent opportunity for the their houses, though heretofore they flames, and the whole store was ablaze when the alarm was sent in.

This is the most costly fire since the the pickets. destruction of the Mimnaugh corner hast summer. The Habenicht building Pass, the Associated Press correspondwas erected in 1900 and was one of the ent accidentally crossed the zone of most presentable business houses in the Japanese fire, and was fully twenty the city, having a very handsome exte- minutes crossing the bed of the Shi rior and an interior arranged on mod- river, under fire evidently from the ern lines. Its high fire walls protected Yuhuangkoa temple, on the east side the adjoining buildings and kept back of the river, and in plain view of the the flames which but for this interfer- Russian pickets. The Japanese line the list of sufferers from the fire, ly of great strength, with trenches and Tapp's did not seem to be in any real danger, although the adjoining build- mile of Lien Pass and continues along ing was a seeming mass of flames. On the Shi river to Sipenpass and then the other side of the burned building to Hoyan, facing the Tienshuitsan and was a block of stores belinging to Mr. | Oangtzu Pass positions. J. C. Seegers and occupied by Cohen's of the Governor's Guards. All of this property was endangered but was saved ance of the fire walls.

firm of Sligh & Allen, stated that they are now \$10,000 poorer than when they sarted in business under very favorable circumstances a few months ago. up and down the trenches as though He could not speak of the plans of the encouraging their men. The Russains, firm, for the loss will be so heavy that from equally fine positions, are making it may be some time before they will offensive demonstrations of intense in-

The Famous Bond Case.

A special from Asheville, N. C. township bond cases: In the proceeding ex parte S. Ellen Folsom et ai., in re George W. Folsom, plain- filed was flowing from a would in dreadful tiff, against the Township of Ninety-positions for the conflict. They are Although

npbell was still conscimanaged to whisper
managed and his drivthat b and his drivassess and the treasurer to collect taxes to pay judgment and costs on wounded. railway bonds, United States Circuit from the nched the man's wounds as Judge Jeter C. Pritchard has issued an Helsel Sould with a handkerchief and order granting the petition. This is known as the township bond case and certain townships in Greenville, Laurens and Saluda counties are also involved. A hearing in the case was had here a few weeks before Judge Prit-

of the driver, Hayes, lying motionless and Port Royal railway. It was par- all the plants were operated during tially graded, but never built and the bonds passed into the hands of third

Judge Pritchard's decision reviews in detail the history of the legislation and litigation including the passage of a constitutional amendment abolishmade by the heavy shot. He seemed a constitutional amendment abolish-to be dead. Helsel tried to lift the ing the corporate capacity of townships. This method was adopted to save these townships from being forced to pay for a railroad never built,

> Terra Cotta Works Burned. Philadelphia, Special-The group of four buildings of the Ornamental Terra Cotta Works, owned by Conkling, Armstrong & Co., at Wisshickon avetotally destroyed by fire Sunday night. The loss is estimated at \$150,000, fully covered by insurance. The concern employed 200 men and had orders on hand to the amount of \$500,000.

Shocked by Lightning.

Darlington, Special.-Friday afternoon during the thunderstorm Mr. W. E. Dargan, Jr., and several of his hands had a frightful experience on his father's plantation in the Mechanicsville section. Mr. Dargan with about 30 hands had assembled beneath the protecting branches of a tree and were engaged in stringing tobacco, when suddenly a bolt descended striking the tree and causing consternation and a stampede among the party. Some four or five of the darkeys were knocked down and Mr. Dargan was also stunned but no damage was done and none of the party was badly hurt.

* Secretaries of State to Meet.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.-Through the efforts of Secretary of State John M. Morton, an arrangement has been made whereby Secretaries of States and Territories will meet in St. Louis ways and means for securing a uniform law in corporation characters and kindred matters. The burden of corporations of the Department of Commerce and Labor will send a represen-

Florida Orators to Speak.

Jacksonville, Fla., Special.-The exgressional district of Florida adopted resolutions tendering the services of gress from this district, to the national committee, to the end that his services

and the others scattering through the torney, and is an eloquent orator and swampy paths and beating the swamp. | brilliant lawyer.

FOR GREAT BATTLE

Preparations Nearly Completed For a Decisive Passage at Arms

A SURVEY OF THE TWO POSITIONS

Main Bodies Very Near, Russians Three Passes-Japanese Great Strength, With Trenches and Breasworks,

great battle appears imminent, a survey of the positions of the two armies will be interesting. The main bodies of the Russians and Japanese are very near each other. They now form, in the north, a more owerful array than at any previous time. Virtually, however, the same conditions prevail north of Hiacheng as previousreported. The Russians are holding Tien Shuitsan, Chuitsiayan, Pien and Kuanchia passes. The latter is three miles east of here. In view of the fact that serious fighting is anticipated in the near future, the Chinese have begun to disappear from between the lines and to brick up have not vacated their property except in immediate firing zone, between

A mile and a half east of Kuanchia ence would have added other stores to extends thence south, and is apparentbreastworks. It approaches within a

The correspondent visited the enshoe store, a fruit store and the armory tire eastern line. It is an ideal region for military operations. Immense by the fire department with the assistnumerous valleys to reconnotre the Mr. Sligh, senior member of the passes and are finding mountain artillery on the hillsides. The Japanese officers are in plain view, pacing terest, inviting attack and manoeuv-

The first ascent of a Russian mili-tary balloon occured Asologie; sand mom on the tariff. Japanese army around Motien Pass. The balloon caused much amazement among the Chinese.

The Japanese, as this dispatch is can plainly be seen taking up assess and the treasurer to collect be made for four or five thousand

Packers Add 1.000 Men.

Chicago, Special .- Both the packers and the strikers spent Sunday in strengthening any weak spots that could be found in their defense, preparatory to another week of effort to bring their opponents to terms. The bonds in question were issued to bring their opponents to terms. for the construction of the Greenville Nothwithstanding that it was Sunday, the forencen in order to get rid of the livestock that had been left over from last week. The remainder of the day was spent by employers installing new men in strikers' places, and arranging many small details overlooked during the heat of the conflict. Over 1,000 men were added to the number already at work in the different plants.

Street Car Fatality in Memphis, Memphis, Tenn., Special.-W. N. Brown, a retired cotton factor of this city, was struck and killed by a street. car on Poplar Boulevard Sunday, Mr. nue and Bristel street, this city, was Brown was 75 years of age, and has been prominent both in business and political affairs in Memphis, and was well known here and in Arkansas and

A World's Record Broken.

New York, Special.-In the pres ence of fully 7,000 spectators, who attended the Gaelic Athletic tournament, for the benefit of the Christian Brothers' Training College, at Clonrtaif, Dublin, Ireland, at Celtic Park, Long Island City, John J. Flanagan, of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association, raised his world's sixteen-pound hammer throwing red ord from 171 feet 9 mches, to 173 feet. He also threw the fifty-six pound weight a distance of 36 feet inches, which is within 5 inches of his world's record with that weight.

Protest Against Asphalt Lake Seizure. Port of Spain, Trinidad, By Cable .-The British minister at Caracas has ernment. strongly protested in the name of the English bondholders against the seizure by the Venezuelan government of the Asphalt Lake at Guanaco, the property of the New York and Bermu dez Asphalt Company, maintaining that the interests of the bondholders will be menaced unless the lake be immediately restored to the company.

Increase in Coal Output,

Washington, Special .- The forth coming report of the United States Geological Survey will show that the United States exceeded all previous records in the production of coal in 1903. The total amount of the output of the coal mines of the country during the year was 359,421,311 tons, an increase of nearly 58,000,000 tons, or 19 per cent, over the preceding year The value of the product of 1903 is given as \$506,190,733, an increase in value of 38 per cent. over the preceding year.

NEWS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1904.

Paragraphs of Minor Importance Gathered From Many Sources.

Through the South. Capt. Joseph T. Allyn, of Norfolk, is

P.n. F. M. Simmons was unanimous ty elecated Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee for North Caro-

Dr. C. W. Kent, of the University of Virginia, refuses to allow his name to be presented for president of the Uni-Kushiatzu, Manchuria, By Cable.—As versity of Tennessee.

Supply liens for \$42,000 have been filed at Petersburg against the Virginia Passenger and Power Company. Robert Smith, an inmate of the Sol-

diers' Home at Hampton, shot and killed Edward Taylor, a negro. Five lake submarine torpedo boats are being built in sections at Newport

C. C. Johnson, of Portsmouth, was taken to the penitentiary to serve two years for forging his wife's will.

Maj. W. E. Breese, who seven years ago wrecked the First National Bank of Asheville, North Carolina, was tried at Charlotte and sentenced to seven years in the Atlanta penitentiary. The trial lasted seventeen days.

The battleship Louisiana, now, building at Newport News, will be launched August 27.

Wshington Happenings.

The State Department is advised that a revolutionary movement against the Morales government in Santo Domingo

It is believed that President Roose velt contemplates vigorous measures against Turkey to improve the position of American citizens living in the

The United States Treasury work ing balance on Saturday fell to \$26,-

John E. Wilkie, chief of the Secret Service, estimates that the banks of the country the last fiscal year handled a little more than \$21,000 counterfeit

In the North.

August 13 will be Manila day at the St. Louis Exposition. In the Iowa Democrate convention

the Parker and Hearst men united in naming the ticket. no sign of emotion. The Republican State convention at

Des Moines adopted a "stand-pat" plat l'iense il their reply in the affirmative,

owner, was arrested in New York Tuesday on a charge of larceny in connection with an alleged get-rich-quick Mayor Carter H. Harrison, of Chi-

cago, sent to Judge Parker, through a committee which visited him at Esopus, N. Y., promises of Democratic harmony in Illinois.

De Lancey Nicoll was quoted as saying that New York was as certain for Parker as Georgia.

A strike involving 25,000 textile operatives has been ordered at Fall River, Mass., today, caused by a cut in wages. Cardinal Gibbons preached at Southampton, L. I., where he is spending

The strike situation at Chicago remains unchanged. The packing houses are completely tied up and no compromise is in sight.

Foreign Affairs.

Late information from Angus Caliente, Mexico, shows that two Americans were killed there by officials who were sent to arrest them.

T : Russians are reported to have been defeated in a battle near Ta Tche Kiao Manchuria, and the fall of Niuchwang is expected.

Wilson Barrett, the noted actor, died in London.

The German steamer Scandia was released by Russia, which ordered the volunteer fleet to refrain from interference with foreign shipping. Colonel Younghusband notified Tibe-

tan delegates that he could make peace only at Lhasa. The American naval squadron which

has been at Trieste, Austria, left for

the reopening of Armagh Cathedral, Ireland, as the legate of Pope Pius. Rev. J. J. Wynne stated his belief that the rupture between France and

Cardinal Vannutelli was present at

the Vatican would become complete. Miscellaneous Doings. Winchester is preparing to annex the

Neffstown suburb. Politicians of both parties are perplexed by the element of uncertainty which enter into the Presidential cam-

paign It is said that if Cuba desires to remove the wreck of the Maine from Havana harbor permission will be granted by the United States Gov-

Rear Admiral H. C. Taylor, of the

United States navy, who commanded the Indiana at the battle of Santiago, died at Sudbury, Ont., Tuesday night of Mrs. Katherine Reynolds and Sena-

tor Davis emphatically deny the report that they are to marry. The Senator has been receiving telegrams of congratulation and is very indignant. The German occupation of Samoa does not appear to be a success. The

landed proprietors, unable to make money out of their estates, and emi grating to America, and the heavy freight rates and import duties are a serious matter to the smaller business Political managers of both parties

are busy preparing for the hard work of the coming national campaign. Important archaeological discoveries have been male in Palestine by a party

under the direction of Dr. Gottlieb Schumacher, United States consular agent at Haife,

Alleged Wrecker of Asheville Bank Gets Seven-Year Sentence

TRIAL WAS LONG AND TEDIOUS

After Being Out for a Little More Than Seven Hours, the Jury Returns a Verdict of Guilty of Abstraction and Misapplication of Funds, But Not Guilty of Embez-

Charlotte, N. C., Special .- The jury in the Breese case returned a verdict of guilty at 12.25 Saturday morning, and the former president of the First National Bank of Asheville was at once sentenced by United States District Judge B. F. Keller to serve a term of seven years in the penitentiary. The verdict was found on 42 counts out of the sixty-six, or those charging abstraction and wilful mis application of the funds of the bank. Seven years ago to a day the First National Bank of Asheville closed its doors. Such is the co-incidence that

the closing day of a trial lasting for 17 years should have ended seven years after prosecution and publicity began to beat like a fierce white light on the management of the affairs of the wrecked bank. In a little more than seven hours, the verdict was returned. At 11.45 the jury returned to their box. The defendant and his counsel being absent, they were immediately sent for, and soon, Major William E. Breese, the defendant, ac companied by Judge C. A. Moore and Mr. J. S. Adams, arrived in the Federal Court room. This was a few minutes past twelve o'clock. At 12.12 the jury was polled, and three minutes later, Col. H. C. Cowles, clerk of the court, asked in a solemn tone: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you

agreed upon your verdict?" "We have," responded J. K. Patteron, who had been selected to speak

"How do you find the defendant William E. Breese?" "Not guilty of embezzlement, but guilty of abstraction and wilful mis-

application of funds." Major Breeese sat perfectly still. He looked a little haggard, but beyond a biting of his lips, he showed The clerk asked counsel for the do-

fense if they wished the jury po reet asking each or " and receiving the answer of

the verdict as first spoken/ Judge

Moore then made a motion for arrest of judgment and for a new trial, both which were overruled by Judge District Attorney Holton prayed the judgment of the court at 12.25 d'clock. Judge Keller asked counsel for defense if they wished to say anything for Maj. Breese. They had nothing

to say. Judge Keller then instructed the defendant to stand up, and addressed him as follows: "Mr. Breese, you have been convicted after what I am persuaded is a fair and impartial trial for abstraction and wilful misapplication of the moneys, funds and credits of the First National Bank of Asheville. As a

man I feel sorry for you, but I have my duty to perform. It is ordered and adjudged by the court that you, William E. Breese the defendant, be imprisoned for the term of seven years, in the penitentiary, at Atlanta, Ga., and that your sentence begin this, the 30th day of

Judge Moore applied for a writ of error to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va. On account of the lateness of the hour this matter was left open until Saturday morning. The minimum sentence would have been five years, the maximum ten years, on

Counsel for the defense will try to secure a new trial on a writ of error to the Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va. Should they fail ia this they may apply to the Supreme Court of the United States for a writ of certiorari, which, if obtained, would mean that the lower court must review the case anew. This was the fourth trial the defendant had been subjected to. In one he was convicted, and there have been two mistrials. As trial after trial has come up, the mass of evidence has grown, as may be inferred by the long term of time required for its disposal here. The most intense interest has been manifest throughout the trial, not ony because of the notoriety of the Asheville bank failure, but also on account of the remarkable personality of Major Breese. He has not flinched under the most rigorous assaults of the prosecution, and it is agreed that Mr. Holton and his assistants have spared neither energy nor brain nor money to secure conviction. Major Breese is a veritable man of iron, of splendid physique, distinguished looking, and with a big brain and an impertable nerve. Some of the jurors were heard to express the deepest sympathy for Major Breese, after hey had returned the verdict ..

Galveston's Sea Wall Complete. Galveston, Texas, Special.-This afternoon the last skid of concrete was placed in the mold, marking the completion of Galveston's sea wall. The wall represents an expenditure of \$1, 198,318 by the county, and has taken one year, four months and fourteen days to build. The first pile was driven on October 27, 1902, and the first concrete placed January 27, 1903. It

Lynchburg Newspaper Man Dead. Lynchburg, Special .- Mr. Robert H.

is 17,593 feet long, 16 feet high and 5

feet wide on top.

Glass, a brother of Congressman Carter Glass, of the sixth Virginia district, and business manager of The lay, after an illness extending over a long period. His demise was caused by a cancer of the stomach.

is survivied by a wife and infant dauwas engaged in several vocations be- motive. per career more than 20 years ago.

END OF BREESE TRIAL PALMETTO MENTION

Occurrences of Interest in Various Parts of the State. The Secretary of State has issued the

following Charters: The new Charleston Hotel company received a commission. The capital is \$30,000 and the corporators are Samuel H. Wilson, P. H. Gadsden and William

A new banking concorn is the Citizens' bank of Seneca, which has a capital of \$50,000. The corporators are W. P. Nimmons, F. M. Cary, W. S. Hunter, W. O. Hamilton, G. W. Gingilliat, J. H. Adams, B. L. Lowery and M. R.

The Homewood Produce company of Conway received a charter. The officers are Bennett Bolt president, Chas. M. Lyon vice-president, G. Fred Stalvey secretary and Wm. Lewis treasurer. The capital is \$2,500.

Palmetto Points.

The famous Tizah Encampment was held at Rock Hill last week. A very large crowd attended and excellent speeches were made.

Mr. H. H. Crum died at his residence ot Denmark Tuesday at 11 o'clock, lingering less than 12 hours after a stroke of apoplexy of the even-

Valuable aluminum ores have been discovered at North, in Orangeburg county, by Rev. H. B. Ralls. The analysis is said to show 50 per cent. of aluminum, and it is estimated that about 540 pounds of refined metal can be made from a ton of ore.

Rainfall stations have been established at Pelzer, Catawba and Enoree, reports from which will greatly aid the State weather bureau in its forecasts-for the weather and for the condition of the rivers and streams which drain that section of the State. Work of clearing the site for the

new passenger station at Spartanburg is progressing rapidly. The freight depot and express office have been removed and the rolling away of the old passenger waiting rooms is now under way. Active operations will now begin on the new station as soon as the location is properly cleared.

Saturday afternoon at Eureka, a station twelve miles from Aiken, Mr. W. Hudgens, a prominent planter, shot and mortally wounded Bud Madison McLoud, a tramp, who had gone to his home while he was away. The story of McLoud, told before he died, from that of Hudgens, McLoud lingerfuesday, when he died.

of age, shot himself through the head with a revolver at the home of his brother, William Steele, in Vaucluse, on Sunday afternoon. His brain was pierced with the bullet and it was reported Tuesday that he was dying. Disappointment in love is said by some to be the cause of his act, and by others it is thought that his brain was affected by eigarette smoking.

Notice was given the secretary of State Tuesday by the Catawba Power Co., of an increase in the capital stock from \$750,000 to \$850,000. This company is building an enormous plant not far from Rock Hill that will supply the town of Charlotte and surrounding territory with lights and power for various enterprises. Dr. Dr. W. Gill Wylie is president, and the directors are W. J. Roddy, W. H. Wylie, W. S. Lee, and F. G. Whitner.

Jim Petty, an aged negro, was struck hy a shifting engine Tuseday near the Brawley street trestle at Spartanburg and received injuries from the effects of which death resulted a few hours later. There were no eye-witnesses to the accident. The wheels of the locomotive passed over the man's left leg and he was otherwise injured. At the coroner's inquest the verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to his

death from injuries as above stated. Union has applied for a charter for a city hospital. The incorporators are Drs. Crown Torrence and M. W. Culp and Rev. L. M. Rice, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Tuesday morning about 8 o'clock R. V. Woodham and Tom Neal, who live about seven miles from Timmonsville, got into a disputs about a share which resulted in Woodham crop. shooting Neal with a breech-loading

gun. Both are white. Friday during an electric storm on St. Helena Island, near Frogmore, Jefferson Smalls and his sister, Flaxy, the former 19 years of age and the latter 14 years, were killed by a lighting bolt that entered their cabin down the chimney and Lirough th edraft of the chimney and thorugh the draft of the same room was stunned but recovered. The electric storms that have accompanied these rains for the past four days have been unusually severe.

News by Wire and Cable. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany eader, had a private interview with Judge Parker at Esopus, the members of the Democratic national committee afterward calling.

Miss Mary Wilson was rescued from drowning at Virginia Beach.

Germany Satisfied

Berlin, By Cable.-The Foreign Office has informed the Associated Press that Russia has agreed to fully indemnify the German shippers and their consignees for any losses sustained by the seizures of German ships and the detention of the Prinz Heinrich's mail. TILE, An inquiry is now in progress to determine what claims shall be presented. | HARDWARE, Russia also agrees to restore and forward the contents of the two seized mail packages.

A Whole Family Murdered. Augusta, Ga., Special.-A special

from Batesboro, Ga., says that Henry R. Hodges, his wife and three children, were brutally murdered near Lynchburg News, died there Thurs- there late Thursday night. After the crime had been committed their home was burned. Corpses found in the debris showed that the skulls of the Mr. Glass was 54 years of age and grown people had been broken by blows from some blunt instrument. ghter. He was a native of this city and Robbery is supposed to have been the No arrests have yet been fore he began his successful newspa- made. There is the greatest excitement in Statesboro and vicinity.

The World Beautiful.

Oh, dwellers on the lovely earth,
Why will ye break your rest and mirth
To weary us with fruitless prayer?
Why will ye toil and take such care
For children's children yet unborn.
And garner store of strife and corn, To gain a scarce remembered name, Cumbered with lies and soiled with

shame?
And if the gods care not for you,
What is this folly ye must do
To win some mortal's feeble heart?
Oh, fools! when each man plays his part,
And heeds his fellow ittle more
Than these blue waves that kiss the shore.

Take heed of how the daisies grow Oh, fools! and if ye could but kno How fair a world to you is given, O brooder on the hills of neaven.

Thine own hand made? The tears of men The death of three score years and ten, The trembling of the timorous race— Had these things so bedimmed the place ine own hand made, thou couldst no

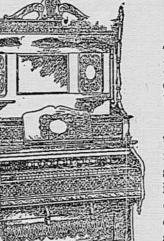
You cannot discover your own value by comparison with another's wices.

To what a heaven the earth might grow If fear, beneath the earth were laid,
If hope failed not, nor love decayed,

-William Morris.

Loss of the Russian flagship Petropavlovsk at Port Arthur, with Admiral Makaroff and an estimated strength of nearly 800 officers and men, while a severe blow to Russian prestige in the far East, is one of those catastrophes in naval warfare to which an actual combatant is always liable, though happily their occurrence is not common. In 1759. when "Hawke did bang Monsieur Conflans" at Quiberon bay, Sir Edward Hawke ordered his pilot to ! the Royal George of 100 guns, alongside the Soleil Royal, the French admiral's flagship. Before this could be done another French ship, La Superbe, of seventy guns, gallantly interposed, and, receiving her opponent's broad-

Great Sea Disasters.



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COMPANY,

W. F. SAMPLE of Saluda County and H. H. SCOTT, JR., of Edgefield County are with use

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AND DEALER IN Cement, Plaster, Hair, Fire Brick, Fire Clay,

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